

the kindergarten children learn with eagerness to observe understandingly, to work because they love work, to use their

Side pool club on Thames street

Smith, Elmer Allen, and D. J. Urry, raided the saloon of Frank Owlsak at the corner of West Main and Thames streets and arrested Owlsak on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell. A coffee pot with what is said to be whiskey in it was secured as evidence.

When the officers entered the saloon, Owlsak made a rush into a back room. The officers were right after him, though, and in a few minutes they had emptied the contents of the coffee pot into the sink. However, the resourcefulness of the police came to their aid and while Officer Smith made a dam with his hands to keep the liquor from running down the sink, Officer O'Neill looked around for a spoon with which he scooped a quantity of the liquor back into the coffee pot.

At Greenville Place.

About 9 o'clock Saturday night Sergeant Kane and other officers made a search of the saloon of J. J. Conroy, 225½ in the Union City building, on North Main street, finding a pint bottle said to contain whiskey and another bottle with a few drops in it. Two barrels of elder were also found in the cellar. Gromick claimed he did not know how the bottles had come there. He was charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and will answer the charge in the police court.

On Saturday night a soldier from Fort Wright was arrested for being under the influence of liquor. He had a bottle from which he had apparently been drinking a mixture of ginger ale and a tonic which contains 40 per cent alcohol.

At West Side Saloon.
Saturday morning Officers Charles

**TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION
OF A. L. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY**

A mass meeting has been arranged for this (Monday) evening at Buckingham Memorial for the purpose of completing the organization of the Woman's Auxiliary to Fletcher Post of the American Legion.

The application for a charter has been signed and is already to send to department headquarters but will be held up until this evening to give any one who wishes a chance to sign it. The officers

of the Fictitious post are very much pleased with the progress thus far made in the new organization.

All who are eligible are expected to attend this meeting. A speaker will be on hand to explain the objects and principals of the American Legion and the auxiliary.

As to what benefit an auxiliary is to a post the following may be said says a statement issued by Adjutant House.

They can do of great service in all social functions such as giving dances, literary and musical entertainments looking after the refreshments and serving the same. They can also be of real assistance in case of sickness and we always have the sick, sorrowful and suffering ones. A man and wife, a comrade and jolly him along and visit, but he cannot do this for the wife and children of his comrades.

Another instance of their usefulness is that of visiting convalescing soldiers. There are two hospitals in this vicinity where the wounded soldiers lie. As

auxiliary of Jersey City is doing splendid work in visiting hospitals in their vicinity.

ce a month. Many soldiers who a

almost totally incapacitated are being raised
built up. The women take the women
take refreshments to them. There are
four hundred men there.

Men may give money, strength, and
time, but I believe the giving, sympathy
and love of mothers at times like these.

Due to the large number of eligible
in the city a large number is looked for
at the meeting.

Life has been installed in the
members of the R. O. Fletcher Post, with
the forming of an auxiliary. It is very
encouraging to know that some one be-
sides ourselves cares for our work.

Mr. Legion Man do your duty and inter-
est in your wife, mother and daughter
in the new organizations.

Don't forget that whatever is of in-
terest to the ex-service man is also of in-
terest to his wife, mother and sister.
Daughter especially certain bills now be-
fore congress.

The hope that sometime we would have
a day when our work day would become
revelation with the encouragement ar-
rive of the auxiliary.

AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVING

J. H. Ailyn was elected president of the New York Market Gardeners' association for the coming 12 months at the annual meeting of the association which was held the latter part of the week at the rooms of the New London county farmers in the Shannon building. Mr. Ailyn succeeded L. J. Peckham, who was office last year. Robert Peckham was elected vice president and Frank Avery was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The association went on record as being in favor of daylight saving in any form and instructed the secretary to take this matter up with the senate from this district.

A discussion of how the farm bureau could be of assistance to the Market Gardeners' association was then taken up. Frank Peckham outlined to the members how the services of a market garden specialist could be secured through the farm bureau and that it was simply a question as to what the growers would see done. Before the meeting broke up the following plans were made for farm bureau demonstrations with the assistance of market gardening specialists from the college. The growers would run a demonstration on better methods for growing lettuce; Frank Avery would conduct a pepper demonstration, while J. H. Ailyn would undertake a demonstration with cover crops.

**SNOW STORM WILL BRING
EXTRA SCHOOL HOLIDAY**

Owing to the heavy snow storm on Sunday there will be no school on Monday.

public schools today (Monday). As Tuesday is Washington's Birthday there will be no school for two days which undoubtedly meet with the approval of every scholar in the schools of Norwalk. This is the first time that has been the case during the present school year owing to bad weather.

Anthracite Price Drops.

The anthracite market experienced another price decline this week, and "independent" coal sold in domestic lots

weekly report of the Wholesale coal trade association. This is fifty to seventy-five cents under the quotations of the previous week, and brings "independent" anthracite down almost to the level of "company" coal, the price of which remains unchanged. Wheelers report a further drop of cancellations on "independent" coal from retailers who fear overstocking at a further decrease in demand on the part of consumers.

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The young people of the district, together with the teacher, Mrs. Kent, have given several house parties this winter. The first was given at the home of Mrs. Kent, and the girls were skating together. It is reported that the district has some excellent skaters among whom are Mrs. Kent, Helen Winkler, Leola Kent, Mrs. Winkler, Mrs. Rindner and Philip Axson. Many of them never knew how to skate before but have learned this year and bids fair to be quite as fine skaters as their friends.

**JUDGE WALLER HEARS SUIT
OVER SALE OF 35 TREES**

Judge C. B. Waller reserved decision in the common pleas court here Saturday after hearing the trial of the suit of Clifford R. Burr Co., against John Dennis of Lebanon. The trial was on appeal from the decision of Justice W. T. Crary of Lebanon, who gave judgment in the plaintiff's favor.

The suit is over the sale of 35 trees, valued at \$14.60, which the defendant claimed were ordered by his father and that he, the father, never got the trees. Mr. Dennis gave his testimony through Colman Dombrowsky who was called in interest.

Attorneys V. P. A. Quinn and Charles

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small association to work in the various counties. It was to get members who would be paid by the counties into state federation would pay for this campaign work.

Dr. Woodcock gave the address of Mr. H. H. Woodcock, president of the association of the different counties, represented. A consensus of opinion seemed to be that larger membership fee was absolutely necessary. It was also decided that the put upon strong basis financially in the state. The only question seemed to be as to when it was advisable to put the plan into operation. W. Elbery Allen, secretary of the association, stated that it was simply a question whether people wish to continue the present state, poorly financed organization at the present time or whether they were willing to put upon a strong basis financially the organization equipped and doing something. He felt that the farmers of New London county would be behind a plan as outlined by Mr. Hutton. W. S. Swales, president of the association, plans already under way for a membership campaign this spring New London county would be in a position to start the plan at an early date. He provided the members of the association farm bureau wish to proceed.

CAPTAIN PROCTOR DIES;
TAKEN SICK IN FRANCE

Illness contracted in France while commanding a transport ship killed American soldiers from West York, more than a year ago, caused death Saturday morning of Capt. William Proctor, commander of the U. S. steamer General Nathaniel Greene, between New London and the Azores. He died at the Lawrence-Memorial hospital in New London.

Proctor, 40, had been in the service since 1894. He was in the U. S. Navy, Captain Proctor was born in Ireland, April 24, 1852, and had been a seaman and boat's master all his life. He saw service in the Spanish-American war and in the world war, and had an unusual record, being in the army and naval departments for 33 years and never in that time having a vacation day. He was a member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Capt. Proctor was a member of the Naples lodge of Elks, No. 632, and of the Elks' American Legion post of New York. He had commanded the General Nathaniel Greene since returning from the war.

Captain Proctor leaves his wife and daughter; of Gutney, Mass., and a brother and two sisters and several cousins in Ireland.

Farm Barons of Lebanon.
The New London county farm bar has completed plans for a meeting held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock in the town hall at Lebanon for the purpose of discussing the use of chemicals and lime. Another object of the meeting is to find out how much profit can be made from the use of lime. Mr. W. Owens of Sterling and County Agent H. J. Johnson will be present.

Washington's Birthday Holiday.
The Norwich Free Academy is to observe Washington's birthday holiday (Monday) instead of Tuesday. The schools will be closed Tuesday in observance of the holiday.

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Then first sky-dipped, spring-bud of song
 Whose heavenly ecstasy
 Forsook the earth, while yet March wind
 Was strong,
 Fresh faith appears with thee!

 How sweet, how magically rich,
 Through filmy splendor blown,
 Thy heavenly voice set to the promise
 Of faith
 Of melody yet unknown!

 O land of mine (where hope can grow
 And send a deeper root
 With earth's springing) hear, heed the free
 Bird
 Hope's charmed flute!

 Ah! who, will hear, and who will care,
 And who will heed thy song,
 As prophecy, as hope, as promise rare,
 Budding to bloom ere long!

 From swelling bulbs, and arousing seeds
 Sweet and strong, from seeds of Indian
 And human hearts, grown doubly warm
 At need,
 Leap answer strong and true!

 We see, we hear (thou liberty lover
 This day)
 That down spring winds (thou dost),
 The promise of thine empyrean wing,
 Heave thee, the floods thy threat!
 —Maurice Thompson

I'd like to go with all my "insiders"—
—Reba, Mochan Stevens, in Leslie's

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She—"People are saying that you married me for my money alone."
He—"They are mistaken. You killed a lot of real estate."—Boston Transcript.

Mark—"The world seems full of quick people."
Mark—"Get them always, and sufficient get-poor-quicker fools."—London Answers.

"She acts as though she thought she was the Queen of Sheba."
"Oh, no. She would never think was anybody who had to go to see her for wisdom."—Baltimore American.

"Did you write your father that you were hungry?"
"Yes, but I didn't bring any more."—

"Tom—That's embarrassing."
"Maud—Embarrassing? It's extraneous."—Boston Transcript.
"My doctor always gives disagreeable medicine."
"How now?"
"Told me to count sheep for insomnia."
"Well?"
"And the thought of mutton always makes me sick."—Louisville Courier Journal.
"Edward," asked the teacher of a young pupil, "what does N. B. stand for?"
"New Brasky," promptly answered Edward, who was third in a geography class of three.—Chicago News.
"Did you make any breaks while we're visiting your rich aunt?"
"Only one."
"What was that?"
"I called her laundress a washer man."—Florida Times-Union.

Manhatt cave of Kentucky in great magnitude and variety.

Pawbrokers existed in very ancient times and sometimes must have been busy in foreign collection, so many forbade mistresses being taken in person because when they were out of the country supplies were thereby interrupted.

To laws protecting the state on a small scale, Australia have been repealed, and permits now are granted preferably to returned soldiers and others, who will pay a small role to the game and fisheries department.

Investigating scientists of the bureau of fisheries and the bureau of state in Washington are seeking simple means of distinguishing between those that made of animal hides, the fish manufacturers having made their doct so nearly perfect it is now well impossible to distinguish the differ

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